

## Sophomores Play Leading Roles In 'Jane Eyre'

Rebecca Doolen and Ron Camp will head the "Jane Eyre" cast of sixteen. Directed by Milton Brietzke, the play will be produced November 17, 18, and 19.

Rebecca will portray the title role of an honest and intelligent girl incapable of flattery and with an enormous capacity for feeling. Ron will play the role of Rochester, the epitome of manly virility who has become bitter, morose, and ironical because of the incapable tragedy of his life.

Also included in the cast are Sue Winchester as Leah, a pert but sweet Yorkshire lass who is the parlormaid at Thornfield; Lee Ann Roberts as Mrs. Fairfax, a simple, gentle old lady who is housekeeper and distant relative of Rochester; Sharon Miller as Adele Varens, a charming, spoiled French child who is Rochester's ward; Shirley Hilliard as Grace Pool, a grim, middle-aged woman who guards the mad woman; J. C. Hart as Mr. Mason, the mad woman's brother, a pale frightened individual; Diana Tharp as the mad woman, an insane person whose identity is the dark secret of Thornfield Hall.

Nancy Mapes plays Blanch Ingram, a haughty, cruel and overbearing woman determined to marry Rochester; Bill Richardson, Lord Ingram, a bored old gentleman, subdued in manner; Eugene Lindsey, Solicitor Briggs, a somewhat sanctimonious attorney from London; Gary Jones, Rev. Wood, a rather lovable, shocked, bewildered little clergyman; Judy Griffis, Diana Rivers, a charming, human and unexpectedly witty figure; Sue Shrum, Hannah, an elderly Yorkshire, faithful and loving; and Galen Irwin, St. John Rivers, a severe but good young clergyman.



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No. 3

## Phi Theta Kappa Honors 2 Sophomores

Mary Sue Calvin and Monte Mitchell received Phi Theta Kappa pledge pins for the high grades they maintained last year at a recent meeting of the national scholastic fraternity.

## Four Staff Members Go to Columbia

Chart editors and Miss Cleotis Headlee, sponsor, are today attending the Missouri College Newspaper Association workshop at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Phases of advertising, editorial writing, and photography will be discussed by four School of Journalism professors in the morning and afternoon clinics.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a banquet tonight at which Walter A. Hackett will speak. Hackett, a new professor in the School of Journalism, has served as a foreign correspondent in Geneva, Switzerland, for the past ten years.

Staff heads who are in Columbia are Sue Winchester, Carolyn McCurry, Bob Bishop, and Clair Goodwin.

## Students to Have Another Holiday

Classes will be dismissed next Thursday and Friday so that the faculty may attend the Missouri State Teachers' Association convention in Kansas City. Joy Roper will also go to Kansas City as a delegate to the state S.N.E.A. Convention.

## Parade to Start Home-Coming

The annual Home-coming set for Wednesday will be highlighted by a parade, football game, queen coronation, and dance.

A parade at 3:15 will inaugurate the activities. Fifteen marching units, queen candidates in convertibles, football players, and decorated cars will compose the parade.

The Lions play host to the Fort Scott Greyhounds at 7:30 Wednesday night at Junge Stadium. Half-time ceremonies will include the crowning of the 1960-61 Home-coming Queen, chosen by the football squad.

Following the game, the annual dance honoring the queen, the football team, and the alumni will be held in the College gym with Max Brown furnishing the music. Alumni, football players, and their dates will be admitted free. Admission for others is \$1.25 per couple if tickets are purchased in advance and \$1.50 per couple at the door.

Plans for the Home-coming were formulated by the Student Senate and the Alumni-Faculty Committee. Members of the dance committee are Keith Larimore, chairman; Judy Griffis, Marilyn Hubbs, Janie Bryson, and Mary Lou Donahoe who is in charge of the ticket sale. The parade committee consists of Larry Sandy, chairman; Galen Irwin, Kenny Archer, Nancy Merrick, and Sharon Miller.

## Y.W. Donates Time To St. John's Hospital

Several from the Y.W.C.A. are spending two to three hours every other week participating in a service project at St. John's Hospital. The Juco girls work with the "cheer cart," designed to accommodate the patients, and assist in the coffee shop.

Those participating are Carolyn Chapman, Patricia Chapman, Alice Myers, Frances McDowell, Micha Dutton, Karen Smith, Janice Garner, Elberta Spence, Nancy Newby, and Sally Livingston.

Anyone interested in working on the project should contact the project chairman, Elberta Spence, or Miss Vera Steininger.

## Symphony Concerts To Begin Nov. 14

The first performance of the Joplin Symphony Orchestra will be held November 14 in the high school auditorium. According to Conductor T. Frank Coulter, approximately 12 J.J.C. students and one faculty member play in the orchestra. Admission is free to each performance of the College-sponsored organization.

## S.N.E.A. to Sponsor Open House Nov. 9

A visitors night will be sponsored by the Student N.E.A. November 9 in conjunction with American Education Week. Joy Roper, president, said that the purpose of the observance is to familiarize the community with the College.

## Regional Council To Meet Here

Joplin will play host to the Council of North Central Junior Colleges for the first time next October. Consisting of representatives from accredited junior colleges in 24 states, the Council announced plans to meet here during their annual convention held this month in Rochester, Minnesota.

The primary function of the Council is to discuss and help solve common problems arising in junior college administration. Dr. M. L. Litton said that outstanding speakers are always presented at the conventions.

Headquarters for the 1961 meeting will be the Connor Hotel. Dean Fred Cinotto of Independence, Kansas, Junior College will serve as president this year.

## Arkansas Poets Address Students

"You think living is cha cha in a night club, a nice girl, and a car that goes 'Zooie!' around the corner. That's not living! To live is to feel, to understand, and to love your fellow-man." So stated Mrs. Rosa Marinoni as she, along with Edsel Ford, addressed a group of Juco students October 12.

Mrs. Marinoni and Ford, both Arkansas poets, spoke here in conjunction with their trip to Joplin to judge a poetry contest sponsored by the Tri-State Writers' Guild.

Introduced as "America's sweetest poet" by Mrs. T. W. Osterloh, chairman of the contest, Mrs. Marinoni began by saying, "Some of you may think a poet is a weakling because you have known so many poetasters. There is as much difference between a poet and a poetaster as there is between Raphael and the painter who paints your barn." The poet then proceeded to read some of her own poems of strength and humor.

"Poetry must express love," declared Mr. Ford. "To make poetry you must love widely and deeply."

Ford read two of his serious poems and concluded with this amusing verse: "Of all earth's jokes, this must be the rudest: A blackberry patch to a practicing nudist."

The Joplin program was conducted in observance of National Poetry Day, October 15.

## Students Will View 'La Traviata' in Tulsa

A busload of students will see Verdi's "La Traviata" in Tulsa a week from Saturday. Those desiring to make the trip, sponsored by the Student NEA, should sign the list on the bulletin board in the main hall, or contact Dr. Lloyd Dryer. The total cost will be \$5.10. Everyone planning to take the trip is urged to attend a review of the opera which will be announced soon.

# College Helps Welcome Presidential Candidate

"We want Kennedy!" shouted nearly 20,000 people, including more than one hundred Joplin Junior College students, as they waited for the Democratic presidential candidate to step out of his plane Saturday at the Municipal Airport. A few seconds later, the crowd went wild as Senator John F. Kennedy appeared smiling broadly.

Around the ramp to greet him were officials and a group of Kennedy-Girls from J.J.C. and from Pittsburg and McAuley schools. The girls had been organized by Judy Griffis, Nancy Mapes, and Sue Winchester.

At right, Bob Newberry, vice president of the Young Democrats, listens as Sen. Kennedy converses with the four-state district miners before presenting a 25-minute speech. An unidentified man takes the gold mums, given to Kennedy by the Juco Club, as the miners present the candidate one of their helmets.





## A Charge to Leadership

The fever and excitement of recent elections are over. College now hums with run-of-the-mill school life and seems perfectly content. We, the electorate, may congratulate ourselves for the fine job we've done in selecting Student Senate and Class officers from the entire group of well-qualified candidates. We do believe that our new leaders will govern in an intelligent and diplomatic manner. We do not believe that our elections are popularity contests only.

We believe that the majority of Juco students are mature enough to select classmates who have leadership ability, who conduct themselves adequately, and who realize the importance of parliamentary procedure.

Certainly, we, as voters, feel it our right to expect these leaders to know the duties of their offices and to have the moral strength necessary to execute their obligations. We also expect them to have the foresight needed to carry us through the coming year.

But we would also add that leaders of every organization have the same responsibility to fulfill their duties as do Student Senate and Class officers. The entire assemblage must have integrity and dignity to represent Joplin Junior College as an outstanding institution of higher learning and to cast an accurate and intelligent reflection upon the student body.

S. W.

## Five Vie for Title of Pigskin Princess

A queen, whether she be the Queen of England or the Joplin College Pigskin Princess, should be eminent in rank, power, and attractions. Queen Elizabeth possesses these qualities as do the five girls chosen by the football squad as their candidates for J.J.C. Pigskin Princess. Four of the candidates are sophomores and one is a freshman.

The sophomore candidate with brown hair, eyes which change from green to brown, and a wide, pretty smile is Sally Burruss. Enrolled in the elementary education curriculum, Sally is active in the S.N.E.A., secretary of the Y.W.C.A., parliamentarian of the Sophomore class, and vice-president of the Pep Club. When asked what qualities or characteristics she thought a queen should possess, Sally answered: "Consideration of others, first, and then, a good personality and poise."

Not too short and not too tall is green-eyed blonde Karen Dodge. The only freshman, Karen is enrolled in the Arts and Science curriculum. She is a member of the Crossroads staff, Modern Language Club, Y.W.C.A., and a Tri-Beta pledge. Karen feels that "intelligence, poise, and friendliness" are desired qualities in a queen.

A combination of almost black hair, brown eyes, and a winning smile describes Mary Lou Donahoe. Enrolled in the general culture curriculum, Mary Lou has other

achievements. She is captain of the cheerleaders, treasurer of the Student Senate, and a member of the Crossroads staff. "Personality, poise, and a good sense of humor" are essential queenly characteristics in Mary Lou's opinion.

Patsy Pelot is a peppy sophomore cheerleader with brown hair, hazel eyes and a cute smile which she flashes at everyone she meets. Patsy is parliamentarian of the Student Senate and a member of the Crossroads staff and Y.W.C.A. Enrolled in the Arts and Science curriculum, Patsy feels that "personality, understanding of others, and poise" are the characteristics a queen should possess.

Willa Rains is a pert little sophomore with brown hair and blue eyes. A friendly girl with a friendly smile, Willa is a member of the Pep Club and Y.W.C.A. She is enrolled in the business curriculum. Willa thinks that "personality, poise, and friendliness" are the most desirable queenly qualities.

Any one of the candidates, ranging in height from four feet, eleven to five feet, six inches, will make an attractive Pigskin Princess for Joplin Junior College. Good luck, girls!

## Students to Give Recital Tuesday

The second student recital will be held Tuesday night in Room 210. Music majors and some talented musicians in other fields will perform. The recital is free to the entire student body. Refreshments will be served.

## Freshman Coed Travels Abroad



Marilyn Hubbs, left, tries out a Dutch costume right down to the wooden shoes while touring Holland.

Did you ever wish you could take an adventuresome trip to Europe? That daydream came true this summer for Marilyn Hubbs, a freshman. Marilyn and her grandmother, along with 23 others, toured Europe with a Christian Church group.

They first attended a religious convention at Edinburgh, Scotland, where they were guests at a garden party held by the Lord Provost. "We were entertained by Scottish Highlanders and ate from tables of food a block and a half long," commented Marilyn.

"Switzerland was my favorite country. I loved the beautiful lakes and mountains and the friendliness of the people there."

As far as language was concerned, Marilyn said that French was the hardest to understand. However, she was surprised that merchants on the streets could speak English well enough to tell them how much items cost.

While in Europe, Marilyn purchased several foreign coins from which she intends to make a charm bracelet. In England, she bought a set of dainty white china with a faint gray rim around each piece for her hope chest.

"Although I enjoyed this trip very much, the United States looked marvelous to me on my return," said Marilyn seriously. "I'm proud of my home and I was glad to get back."

## Theodora Ninesteel Addresses Y.W. Club

Miss Theodora Ninesteel, national Student Y.W.C.A. secretary for the Rocky Mountain Region, conferred with the "Y" cabinet and new members last Friday. Miss Ninesteel has served in various fields of Y.W.C.A. since 1937.

## How Responsible?

Last week, as the country paused for the annual newspaper observance, several questions were asked: "To whom and for what is a newspaper responsible? What should govern a newspaper's policies and style? What is a good newspaper?" In the minds of many of the reading public, the questions were left unanswered.

The majority agreed that good newspapers are governed by the Canons of Journalism, a set of ethical rules adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1923. Established after "yellow" journalism had been blamed for the Spanish-American War and the assassination of President William McKinley, the canons are Responsibility, Freedom of the Press, Independence, Sincerity, Truthfulness, Accuracy, Impartiality, Fair Play, and Decency.

Two of the most misinterpreted canons, which newspapers have a moral obligation to follow, are Responsibility and Freedom of the Press. Each newspaper undoubtedly has the right to attract and hold a reader's attention, but, according to the best journalists, newspapers are restricted by one clause, "consideration of the public welfare." Before an editor can publish any article, he must first pass judgment whether that story will do more harm than good.

Though Freedom of the Press is already provided for in the Bill of Rights to the Constitution of the United States, freedom is not license. The journalist cannot infringe upon the rights of any individual without sure warranty of the public's right to know as distinguished from idle curiosity.

Perhaps Walter Williams' "Journalist's Creed" sums up best what every real newspaperman feels. "I believe that the public journal is a public trust, that all connected with it . . . are trustees for the public . . . that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true . . . that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman . . . that the journalism which succeeds best—and best deserves success—fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed . . . constructive . . . tolerant . . . self-controlled . . . patient . . . always respectful of its readers but always unafraid." C. G.

## Politicians Debate

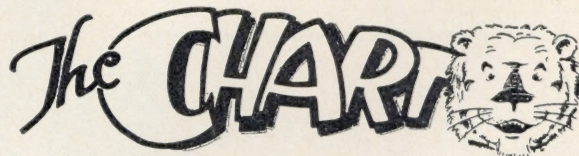
Jack Fleischaker, Democratic Chairman of the Seventh Congressional District, and Leslie Rathbun, Chairman of the Nixon-Lodge Campaign for Southwest Missouri, debated before the political clubs October 19. Each man presented his party's policy in a ten minute speech.

Fleischaker's program favored government aid for the farmer and medical care of the aged. Rathbun outlined three questions facing voters: "Shall we pursue a policy that will lead us to sound money? Should we arrest the present trend to socialistic government? Will we have a confident

## Engineers Learn About Oceanography

Lieutenant Edward A. Curry, commander of the Joplin Naval Reserve Station, spoke to the Engineers Club Monday about the ocean and its phenomena. The commander stressed the value of unused sea foods and undiscovered minerals. He emphasized the responsibility of retaining control of the sea and developing its unknown potential.

A brief question and answer period on the defense of the Quemoy and Matsu Islands closed the debate.



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Circulation ..... Margie Woodward, Sandra Shewmake, Sibyl Helton, Alice Myers, Willa Jean Raines



# Instructor Johnson Writes Open Letter to 'Christian Herald' Editor

Dear Sir:

I want to congratulate you on your manifesto, issued in conjunction with ministers and laymen from 37 Protestant denominations. Especially admirable was the statement: "It is inconceivable that a Roman Catholic President would not be under extreme pressure by the hierarchy of his church to accede to its policies with respect to foreign relations." As a Protestant layman, I would like to join this great crusade to keep the Presidency a permanent Protestant office. For I, too, believe that not communism, not economic stability, but continued separation of church and state is the main issue in this presidential campaign; and we must use all the power of the Church to insure against any encroachment of this fundamental American right.

To accomplish this goal, I notice with great approval that you've borrowed from the Catholic Church of the Middle Ages one of the most effective devices ever employed for control over the mind of man—fear; fear of the future, of the unknown and unknowable. Permeate society with fear and it will rebel against change of any sort in its political institutions, social relationships, or economic practices. We must use as an object lesson the slogan which recently won Jimmie Davis the governorship of Louisiana: "Don't Let This Be Your Last White Christmas." Ah! The power of negative thinking.

Moreover, we must protest most violently the assertion that America has become great through experimentation — the

capacity to try out new ideas in the methods and procedures of government. We must convince the people that our government has flourished on conformity to political principles which have stood the test of history; that if America is to remain great her people must defend and venerate these principles, not to try to change them. Fortunately (for us) none of the present-day voters fought in the American Revolution.

Fear of a change, then, is our most potent weapon. This fear can be intensified by giving historical examples of papal pressures exerted on the governments of sovereign nations, but here we must be very careful to give only the proper examples. We certainly must not turn to any European nation with which the United States is closely tied in historical derivation, cultural background, and traditions. Let me illustrate how disastrous such a step would be to our cause.

All of these nations which have instituted state churches in the modern era have been Protestant—the Anglican Church in England, the Lutheran Church in Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. But in the Catholic countries of France and Italy the situation is almost reversed.

In using such examples, we had best exclude democracies altogether. We do much better when we turn to dictatorships such as Spain, where the Catholic Church is used as a tool of political control, or to some of the small countries, where the Catholic Church gained political control simply because there was no other leadership capable of exercising such authority.

Avoid at all costs historical examples from American history. If you must speak of religious persecution as a reason for American colonization, never stray from the French Huguenots. If anyone should ask about the Puritans, pretend you didn't hear the question. It upsets my ulcer every time I recall the unpleasant fact that they established a church

controlled state rivalled only by Calvin's Geneva, and the Mormon state in Utah. And, in order to maintain my mental equilibrium, I have completely forgotten that the only Catholic colony in America, Maryland, was also the most religiously tolerant. But, oh, those Huguenots!

But let's now turn to my quotation of your manifesto. The fear that papal pressure would be exerted on a Catholic president, particularly in the field of foreign policy, is very prevalent in American society thanks to the fine groundwork laid by past comrades of the "no Catholic President for me" tradition: the Know Nothing Party and the Klu Klux Klan. All we need to do here is fan the flames. Since the Pope has possession of the keys to heaven, a Catholic president, if faced with the alternative of either complying with the Pope's demand or losing his soul, would, in the last analysis, prefer the former to the latter. The probability that the Pope, who would be on trial as much as Mr. Kennedy, would never make such a demand is obvious. But you need not confuse the voter with this, as it is not the kind of negative thinking we desire. Just present him with the possibility, and his psychological propensity to cling only to that which is certain will do the rest.

Here, also, historical examples of papal pressures exerted on Catholic heads of states can be most useful, provided, of course, we project the present situation into the distant past. Abandon all hope of finding any evidence of papal influence in the political life of General DeGaulle. Our Still Know Nothing cell in Paris tried everything—the study of documents, interception of mail, wire-tapping (even the use of sodium pentothal on his confessional priest)—all with negative results. The fact that the only member of the Catholic hierarchy to become supreme head of the French state, Cardinal Richelieu, formed a military alliance with German Protestants against the papacy itself, is hardly more comforting.

Such examples are helpful only if we return to the Middle Ages. Anyone who has spent a time or two in a Protestant Sunday school

can at least paraphrase Boniface VIII's proclamation that there is no salvation outside the Catholic Church. The fact that less than ten years ago Father Flynn of Boston was excommunicated for making the very same statement should be admitted only at gun point. Such a fact might be construed by the thinking voter as indicative of a major shift in Catholic belief. Gregory VII's humiliation of Henry IV at Canossa is also effective provided, of course, that your reader is not aware that Henry returned two years later and drove the pope out of Rome and into retirement.

There is one more frailty of the human mind which must be exploited to the fullest overcategorization: all Catholics are the same everywhere. The fact that you cannot transfer any doctrine of beliefs from its original environment to a totally different environment without altering it is obvious. An American Catholic is not the same as a Spanish Catholic, but the mind does not like to make exceptions when generalizations are so much easier. This is why the fact that millions of Catholics (especially the Irish) fled to this country due to persecution by a state church and the 1948 declaration of the American Council of Catholic Bishops affirming the separation of Church and state as a basic belief of American Catholics will influence only the small number of American voters who are able to overcome this handicap.

And even these few are not necessarily permanently lost to our cause. Because Mr. Kennedy is Catholic, the Voter, if indoctrinated properly, will presume him to have all the objectionable qualities ascribed to any or all other Catholics. The question, "What kind of a Catholic is Mr. Kennedy?" will never enter his mind. The indoctrinated voter, however, will not place too much importance on the fact that Mr. Nixon is a Quaker, and should therefore believe in only passive resistance to any evil, such as

communism. Still I am happy to hear that he is now attending a Presbyterian church, at least while in Washington. It is also a great asset to our cause to note that Kennedy has not chosen to sacrifice his religious beliefs on the cross of political expediency.

One more problem remains. How can we appeal to nearly 30,000,000 Catholic voters? The answer is simple—by telling them that it would be undemocratic to vote for a presidential aspirant just because he happens to be a Catholic, and by branding anyone who still intends to do so, a prejudiced bigot. At the same time we must convince, in the name of democracy, all Protestants to vote for a presidential aspirant precisely because he is Protestant, and brand anyone who still refuses to do so, a prejudiced bigot. The accusation that by taking this position we would, in fact, be telling Catholic-dominated countries that they could not become democracies unless they turned Protestant, or at least elected a Protestant president, is clearly out of order. This is a national, not an international election.

Only a small number of voters will see through this facade of unjust accusations supported only by the emptiness of their own political knowledge. Perhaps, some day, the voter will learn enough about himself, his government, and his world to shake off the yoke of political manipulation. But until that day comes we will be able to induce him to vote according to our desires, and thus control the destiny which is rightfully his.

(Signed) Kenneth M. Johnson

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## Steggemen Power Past Pitt 'B'

Powering for four touchdowns in the second half, October 13, Joplin Junior College gained a measure of revenge against the Kansas State College of Pittsburg 'B' team, thumping the Junior Gorillas, 25-0, on the Junge stadium turf.

Joplin's offensive unit, melowered by a rugged Pitt State line in the initial 30 minutes of play, exploded in the third period. Halfback Dave Swaney slammed two yards for a touchdown with 7:11 remaining in the period, and, before the Gorillas could regain their composure, quarterback Glen Graham uncorked a 66-yard scoring pass to end Bill Anderson.

The Lions' initial drive started on their own 15-yard stripe. Fullback Ronnie Phillips powered for 12 yards for a first down on the 27, and then followed a host of green-jerseyed blockers around right end for a 53-yard gain and another first-and-ten on the Pitt State 20.

Swaney swept around end for two more yards and Greninger

added another. Swaney then drove over for the TD. Hayes' conversion attempt was blocked.

With 4:27 remaining, Joplin launched another offensive. Joplin gained possession of the pigskin on its own 21-yard line. After a penalty forced the Lions back to the 16, Hayes exploded through the line, cut to the east sidelines and outran Pittsburg's defenders 84 yards for a touchdown. The burly fullback was hit at the 4-yard line, but his momentum carried into the end zone. His kick for the extra point was true, boosting Joplin into a 19-0 advantage.

Wheeler's first aerial, however, was intercepted by Carr and returned to the Gorilla 12-yard line. Carr was thrown for a 4-yard loss on the ensuing play, but the fleet Fayetteville halfback and speedy Bobby Edmonson combined to place the ball on the six.

Greninger, with a fourth-and-four situation facing him, bulled his way for a touchdown. Hayes' kick again sailed true, giving the Lions a 26-0 lead.

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**I HEREBY PROMISE . . .** Roi S. Wood, President of the College, administers the oath of office to Student Senate President Bill Anderson; Vice President Donna Smith; Treasurer Mary Lou Donahoe; Secretary Judy Griffis; and Parliamentarian Patsy Pelot.

### Pratt Crushes Lions

Pratt Beavers powered for three touchdowns October 20, overwhelming the Lions, 26-6, in a non-conference test at Junge stadium. The Beavers took charge of the game early in the first period, gaining a 14-0 lead.

Joplin managed to launch a counter-offensive in the second quarter, but the attack bogged down and with the ball resting on Joplin's seven-yard marker, Malizio swept around right end for a touchdown. Tomlinson's extra point bid was blocked.

The Beavers marched 86 yards in 15 plays for their final tally. Searles scampered the final seven yards for the touchdown. Tomlinson's kick sailed wide.

With 5:24 remaining in the game, Joplin launched another offensive from its own 38-yard line and Jim Conger drove for the touchdown. Hayes' kick was blocked.

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### Lions Overhaul Highland, 18-12

Dudley Stegge's Joplin Junior College Lions played an "inspired" second half October 6 to turn back an upset-minded Highland, Kansas, eleven, 18-12, in an Interstate Conference test.

The victory gave the Lions undisputed possession of the conference lead with a perfect 2-0 record.

The Lions, trailing 12-6 at halftime, rallied for touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. A Highland fumble in the final minutes of the fourth quarter set up the victory-clinching tally.

The Scotties fumbled on their own 30-yard line and Joplin recovered. Five plays later, quarterback Glen Graham lunged one yard for the touchdown. Bill (Bull) Hayes' boot for the extra point failed.

Joplin broke to a 6-0 lead in the first period as halfback Dave Swaney plunged three yards for a TD. Hayes' kick for the extra point sailed wide.

Highland knotted the score minutes later, as quarterback Bill Owen scooped up a Lion fumble and raced 80 yards for a counter.

The Scotties continued to move in the second period, scoring on a sustained 60-yard drive. Right halfback Glen Birch climaxed the drive by scoring from two yards out.

The Lions came to life in the second half, knotting the score early in the third period. With a fourth-and-four situation on the Highland 10-yard stripe, Graham pitched out to Swaney and the latter raced for a touchdown. Hayes' conversion attempt failed again.

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